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NEXT WEEK.

To-morrow is the beginning of Christmas week. The three week days which precede the festival will see an enormous activity among the shoppers. Presents have to be secured that dear ones may not find the lack of remembrance a thorn in the heart of the day.

Unfortunately, too much policy regulates a large amount of the gift-giving of this merry time. Of course papa must resign himself to the useless offering which his cherished daughter bestows, and for which the bill will be sent in to him at the beginning of the year. But when MARY thinks how small a present she can buy for JANE, who will give her something and must get as near a righteous equivalent as is possible, and so on with other pairs of Christmas givers, the sweet thoughtfulness and love which are supposed to give value to these presents is simply flattened against the wall till there is no life in it.

But they who give to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree have this sweet graciousness of purpose which so dignifies a little generosity. They bestow their gifts upon needy children, poor boys and girls, to whom such courtesy is rare and thrillingly grateful. Who may receive what they shall bestow they know not, save that children, who would otherwise find Christmas a wearisome mockery flaunted in their white, pinched faces, will gather a harvest of Christmas joy from their good deeds.

Hasten, then, to improve the time which remains, that you may figure in the worthy roll-call of the poor children's benefactors.

HANS, THE NON-CLEANER.

The Fassett Committee undertook a large contract when it set out to discover from Mr. BEATTIE why he does not keep the streets of New York clean, since he is paid for doing this, and has accepted a position which entails this duty upon him. Mr. BEATTIE said what he has so often said before: There isn't money enough, and anyhow there is more cleaning done than there used to be.

It is hard for New Yorkers to understand why, with Mr. BEATTIE'S accession to office, the town developed a greater tendency to producing dirt. If there isn't money enough to clean the streets, why, there should be more. The streets have got to be cleaned. There is no way out of this fact. Whatever is essential to this result must be had.

If Mr. BEATTIE feels that he cannot clean them, no matter what the reason is, he should gracefully retire from a position which he avows his inability to fill. He is a strange man who will accept a public charge which he knows he cannot acquit himself fittingly in. Do something, Mr. BEATTIE. Do something.

IS THIS NOT NATIONAL SHAME?

If the account given by CORP. GRAY, of the Eighth Cavalry, be true, then the United States has need to hang its head with shame over the brutal, barbaric treatment inflicted on BITTINO BULL! There is no sentiment here. Every stanch American must feel a relief that the doughy Sioux chief has departed the scene. He was a nuisance and a disturbing force among the Indians.

But that is no reason why he should have been shot down like a dog, and then his dead body be treated to every contumely which narrow, malignant hate could invent. A nation should never be calmer and less open to the charge of passion than in administering justice. It was everything but calm and just in the fashion with which it compassed the death and mutilation of BITTINO BULL. The perpetrators of this outrage should be flogged and severely disciplined.

THE DEATH KNELL OF THE CHINCH.

While science, through the brain of Dr. KOCOT, has devised what promises to be a cure for the most fatal malarial which attacks man, she has used the gray matter of Dr. SNOW, the State Entomologist of Kansas, to bring to light a source of destruction for the most voracious pest of the Western farmer. The greedy chinch bugs which were wont to eat up whole fields of wheat and corn are being destroyed by the ton. Prof. SNOW inoculates the healthy bugs with a fatal disease of a contagious character and then turns them loose in the fields where the healthy chinch bugs are making life one holiday of feasting. They succumb to the fatal infection of their diseased kind, they die, and the crops are saved. Truly, the Western farmer has reason to rise up and call SNOW blessed. Down with the chinch!

When strikers employ the rifle as an argument against the return of their number who elect to return to work, it is time that they should be taught a lesson. United and universal action is, of course, the life and soul of a strike, but using hot lead to secure it is tyranny of the worst kind.

An organization to prevent the detention of sane persons in insane asylums was put on its legs yesterday. If this evil exists it is a heinous one, and measures to prevent it are commendable in the extreme.

Senator FARR was in a stew yesterday, and the other Republican Senators who have taken their coats off in the interest of

the Force Bill are in a pickle. This because a gentleman from Nevada placed principles and convictions above the level of partisanship. How fitting that the Force Bill should receive its fiercest stab out of the party that conceived it.

Poor SECT is a starving man. He has been absorbing himself for forty-days, and now the ability to be at once diner and dinner is exhausted in him for the reason that he is only bone, muscle and nerve. It is to be hoped that to-morrow's feast may not produce disastrous results. SECT is a scientific wonder.

The only unpleasant feature connected with the hanging of four Indian murderers at Missoula in Montana is the fact that to bag this vermin and break their worthless necks cost the county \$12,000 for worth of them. No Indian, dead or alive, is worth that much money.

Miss KATE DREXEL is an example of large and beautiful beneficence in devoting her millions to the amelioration of the most forlorn classes in the country, the Indians and the negroes. Sister KATHERINE has not merely given her money but her life to this work.

It is noticeable that the speech in which the unconditional surrender of the Committee to the Tammany organization was promised was made at "a later hour" at the Fitch dinner. Good fellowship always grows at a banquet where good fellows dine.

The effect of the new law aimed at decreasing desertions in the army has been admirable. There is a falling off of fifty per cent. in the defections from the army within the last two years. This is proof enough that the law is a salutary one.

People have laughed a good while at Senator BLAIR and his Educational hobby. Now the Senator has set up for a regular humorist, and it's almost too bad that his light will go out March 4th.

Another sportive servant has poisoned a whole family by means of the coffee. Apparently no reason can be given by her for this playfulness. Lack of motive is no excuse in wholesale murder.

The Naval Appropriations Bill is completed and calls for thirty-one and a half millions of dollars. With so much money for our navy, we certainly should get a navy for our money.

SPOTLIGHTS.

The fine talk of the day is a conversational duel which should have seconds.

For a patient old thing Job boiled over very easily. He boiled over all his life.

Can a dead bookkeeper be said to be an expert at ledger work?

"If I get a present it will be a great happen-ess," said Goodwood, cynically.

Though Love's blind, not dumb is he: Hence he blunders at his death. Through the fault he cannot see. And the foolish thing he says. —Judge.

The articles served on fashion-plates are more remarkable for the dressing than for the taste.

What a fashionable sort of creature a hen is! She brings so many out in her set.

Can a Dakota baby raise a bigger squall than an Eastern one?

When the Sultan dined Minister Reid the bird should have been both turkey and red-bird.

"What a stunning woman!" said the tramp, as a Western lady coqueted on his barboard with a rolling-pin.

WORLDINGS.

Joe Jefferson dresses in black, which serves as a good background for the rosy hue of health in his face. His sandy hair shows, as yet, no trace of gray and his dark-blue eyes sparkle with good spirits.

Emile Zola, an man of medium stature, somewhat stout, and looks as ruddy as a Norman peasant. He is about fifty years old.

Major Burke, the defiant State Treasurer of Louisiana, is hard at work along the rivers of New Orleans in the hope of winning back his fortune. He is said, though, that he hasn't one chance in a thousand of succeeding.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is described as a rather shy woman. Her features are delicate. Her hair is drawn back smoothly without curl or cut into a heavy knot. Her eyes have a look and her countenance is usually simple to the verge of sobriety.

Congressman "Ben" Butterworth, the Secretary of the World's Fair, is of Quaker origin and to his children still uses the Quaker form of speech.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"The Prophet," Meyerbeer's classic yet ponderous opera, was sung at the Metropolitan Opera-house last night, with Herr Odehude in the title role, Frau Meike as Bertha, and Frau Ritter-Gotze as Pides. It was the last named artist who did the best work of the evening, although she did not appear to enter into the spirit of her part very thoroughly. The duet between Frau Ritter-Gotze and Frau Meike, in the fourth act, however, was an admirable piece of work and warmed the house into enthusiasm. The duet was encored and the singers recalled several times. Juan Luria, as Count Oberthal, was weak, and Gudehus did not appear to be at his best in his role. Some of the ballet work was pleasing.

The Schumann Male Quartet, consisting of Messrs. C. A. Rice, A. P. Andrews, H. Forster and J. D. Shaw, and L. R. Drexler, director, gave its first private concert of the season at Hardman Hall last evening. Songs specially composed for the Club by Frank N. Shephard, Zöllner and Frederick Van de Water, were sung with taste by each of the members and some clever recitations by Mr. Andrews, Miss Maud Powell, the violinist, Miss Marcellina Gonzales, soprano, and Mrs. Emily K. Newman, contralto, as-listened the quartet.

Impossible.

Secretary Noble—My friend Blithers has just become a father.

Mr. Forter—I don't believe it. Blithers is a Democrat.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Both Sides of the Face Not Alike—Dark Green for Pretty Little Girls—Guarding Against Germs—About the Garter.

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